Lynam, Corning, Ia.; Emerson Mat-

Conkey, Albany; Madge Miller, Hat-

Robert August Olson, Chicago, Ill.;

Elaine Reece, Savannah; Ivan E.

River Grove, Ill.; Richard Allen

Weidmaier, St. Joseph; Tavner

Wisdom, Stanberry; and Rosa Ar-

In Elementary Education

degrees in elementary education at

the close of the spring term are

garet Ellen Turner, Belton; Virginia

Lee Utz, St. Joseph; and Maud K.

Candidates for bachelor of sci-

ence degrees are Robert J. Braz-

lerton, Ia.; John Keith Garret.

Clarinda, Ia.; Richard Hale Leet,

Paul, Minn.; Howard George Tay-

lor, Elmhurst, Ill.; Manley A.

Bachelor of Arts

and Louis Watkins, Trenton.

At Summer Term

S. degrees at the close of the sur

Woollums, Albany; and Mary Eliza-

Candidates for bachelor of science

(Continued on Page Three)

This Group Will Plan Next Fall's Homecoming

Sitting: Barbara Munson, Carolyn Steel, Jane Bovard, Helen Fisher, Lavonne Wescott, Joyce Heck.

Standing: George Silver, Rob Mann, Paul Botts, Florine Wolf, Lucille Cockayne, Bonnie Pace, Lee Hoover, Dr. John Harr and Mrs. Ramona Canton.

Candidates for bachelor of science

minda Zelaya, La Paz, Bolivia.

umni Banquet Will Be May 27

ha Sigma Alpha Group Has Responsibility of Planning Program.

esidence Hall Is Scene

asses Ending in Eight Will Be Honored at Event Open to All Former Students of School.

On Thursday, May 27, at 7 o'clock e annual banquet for alumni and ntended recommendation by Mrs. R. Wright to the alumni association nittee will be in charge of the program this year. The classes of 1948 1938, 1928, 1918 and 1908 will be honored. Miss Grace Tucker, of the home economics department, will be in charge of the dinner.

Reservations for the banquet may be made with Everett Brown, secretary of the alumni association board, by calling 145-R. The deadline on reservations is Monday, May 24. Tickets are \$1.25 each.

Members of the Alpha Sigma Alpha alumni committee are Mrs. chairman; Mrs. Albert Kuchs. 614 N. Main; Mrs. J. W. Whan, 715 S. Walnut; Mrs. Marvin Lyle, 323 W. 211/2 E. First, president of the group. frieze of the Parthenon. Members of the alumni associaion board are as follows: Mrs. Richard Wright, 923 W. Third, presi-Teights, Apartment 4, secretary; 1931. Aiss' Laura B. Hawkins, 321 W. Seventh, treasurer; Mr. H. W. Leech,

ams. Skidmore. Revision of the constitution will e made at the banquet and new

Bronze Bell Is Gift

Seniors Plan Structure Near Birches on Long Walk to House It.

If students next fall hear the pleasing tones of a bell they can hank members of the 1948 class of the College. The seniors this year have purchased as their gift to the school a bronze bell, with a diameter of 28 inches and a depth of 1 inches. After the class had decided on three potential gifts a committe appointed by President Manley Thomson selected the bell. Jack Garrett was chairman of that group. He and John Henggeler, Bruce Mitchell, Gaylord Coleman. and Manley Thomson journeyed to Carroll, Iowa, early in May to make

Mr. Mitchell is working under the guidance and with the help of Mr. D. N. Valk, chairman of the incustrial arts department, in planning a structure to house the bell near the birches at the northern end of the long walk. Primary problem at present is lack of funds. Class dues of three dollars proved insufficient pecause of inability to collect from some of the members. The problem loes not worry the committee too uch, however, since they started months ago with no money at

Purpose of the installation of the cell is for the announcing of special events, such as athletic contests, najor entertainments, walkout day, and so forth, and it is hoped that ay it will summon classes. The structure being planned by Mr. Mitchell will be either brick or stone and will carry out the designs similar to campus builidngs.

Sixtelen Will Become New Methoders of Kappa Delts

Sixteen new members will be initiatec**i** into Kappa Delta Pi at serrices Itomorrow evening. The numncludes seven seniors and nine

Officers for the year 1948-49 will replance Eleanor Vogel, Jack Garrett, Dories Gillispie, Katherine Franken, and Homer T. Phillips as president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, and Chistorian, respectively.

w members will be John Heng-, Norbert Meyer, Alice Spainer, Pat Straight, Betty Lou McClowan, Wendell Wilson, and Taviner Wisdom of the senior class, and Exenneth Fry, R. D. Hall, Leslie Hoover, Audrey Merritt, Irma Jen-Helen Richardson, Wanda Jean Bush, and John Parham junior class.

Will Address Class



the Dundee Presbyterian Church in is divided into the following five Omaha, Nebraska, will speak at units: the driver, driver and pefes-Baccalaureate services Sunday, May trian responsibilities, sound driving

Dr. Rowsey has chosen "Living in World Distraught" as his subject.

College Culture Is New Yearbook Theme

Dedication of 1948 Tower Is to Mr. Somerville, Former Educator.

The Tower is coming Friday! Its theme is college culture. The dark green cover, designed by Carl Katherine Mountjoy, 222 W. Cooper, Kennedy, features a snapshot of the Administration building beside a N. Market; Mrs. Turner Tyson, 1029 Greek column, which gives a key to for Teachers at Nashville, Tenn. the theme. Ivory colored binder sheets provide a pleasing background Halsey; and Mrs. William Agler, for a brown ink reproduction of the

Dedication of the 1948 Tower is to Mr. Leslie G. Somerville, who devoted his life to the field of education ent: Mr. Everett Brown, College and had served in this College since

For life and variety, the feature section has been moved up to the Chillicothe, and Mr. Wilbur Willfront of the book. Several full page composites of student activity make this section interesting. A full page photograph of Helen Fisher, Tower Queen, taken by the Schultz Studio of St. Joseph, appears at the front of the feature section. Several pages of homecoming activities and Christ-Presented by Class mas festivities are also in this section.

Division pages are covered with reproductions of statues belonging to the College and placed in the Administration building. The faculty section division page bears the picture of Abraham Lincoln; the or- will ganizations page, a picture of The Kiss; the athletics division page, a picture of the Discobolus; the features division page, a picture of

Members of the 1947-48 Tower Staff are as follows: John Parham, editor: Jack Summers, business manager; Carl Kennedy, art editor; Anna Parham, assistant editor; Helen Fisher, copy editor; Mary Lou Laughlin, Beverly McCowen, Rachel Robinson, Lee Dreps, Robert Lindsay, Ruth Wyatt, William Baker, Richard Palmer, Paul Gates, Charles Hinchey, and William Elam.

Mr. Howard Ringold, business adviser and Miss Alta B. Carpenter, literary adviser, contributed much time and effort toward preparing and presenting the students with the new yearbook.

AAUP Honors Dinner Will Be Held at Hall, May 22

On May 22 at 7 o'clock, the annual formal AAUP honors dinner will be held at Residence Hall. Dr. J. G. Strong of the chemistry department of the College will speak on "Atomic Energy." Honor students will be guests,

Highest ranking students during all four years of college are Marjorie Ruth White and Richard Leet. Other ranking seniors are Eleanor Straight Vogel and Norman Bruce

High ranking juniors are Carolyn Escurra, Diana Yip, Robert Lee Os-Snyder.

Other honored guests will be President and Mrs. J. W. Jones, Alpha Sigs, Jane Boyard; Tri Sigs, Dean and Mrs. M. C. Cunningham, LaVonne Westcott; Pi Omega Pi, President Emeritus and Mrs. Uel W. David Arthur; Alpha Phi Omega, Lamkin. Guests of members will also George Silver; Delta Sigs, Joyce

lish department, will preside at the otha Adams; Phi Sigs, Robert

Summer Registration

Registration for the Summer Session will be on Tuesday, June 1. Offices will be open from 8 a. m. to 12 noon, and from 1 p.

Course in Traffic Safety Opens Monday

Everett Brown Will Teach Classes to Be Held 8 to 12 and 1 to 5.

Special announcement of a short training course for high school teachers in Traffic Safety Educasponsored by Northwest Mis-State Teachers College, has made by Dr. J. W. Jones president. It will be given in cooperation with the Automobile Club of Missouri and the American Auto-

Included in the course will be consideration of all the important phases of traffic, safety, and automobile operation. This subject has text, Sportsmanlike Driving, which practices, society's responsibilities, and how to drive.

Those eligible are high school teachers. High school principals, supervisors, and superintendents may also attend. Driving experience is an absolute requirement.

Registration should be sent to Everett W. Brown, Northwest Missouri State Teachers College, Maryville, not later than Friday, May 21, 1948. Classes will be held from 8 to 12, 1 to 5, from Monday, May 24, through Friday, May 29. Classes will be held in the Horace Mann school.

Mr. Brown has received his certificate for teaching this course from the George Peabody College There will be a fee of \$5 charged

for the course. This fee and the expense for travel and room and poard may be paid by the school districts or by the individuals themselves. Two and one-half semester hours of college credit will be given for the course.

Roland Curnutt, of Maryville, will furnish a dual control car to be used for this course.

College Will Send Graduates Teaching

New teachers from the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College will be stepping out into schools next year.

Several men have signed coaching positions. Among them is Rjean Black of Braddyville, arts at Hopkins and Vernon Weidmaier will teach mathematics and coach at Stuart, Iowa. Vernon's home is in St. Joseph. Paul Gates will teach English and coach at Stuart, also. Paul hails from River Grove, Ill. Arch Beach of St. Seniors Will Present Joseph will coach at Skidmore; Robert Garrett will be seen at Juneau, Alaska. Robert is from Parnell. A native of Orient, Iowa, Bruce Peters will coach and teach industrial arts in Anita, Iowa.

is in Maryville. Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Iowa, where they will instruct in and senior assembly. commerce and mathematics and home economics and music. They are from Guilford.

Dewey Drennen, a Maryville boy, is going to teach commerce and social science in Randolph, Iowa. gram. Bruce Mitchell and Raymond Nally will both teach commerce in Iowa. Mitchell, a native of Sioux Falls, S. D., will also teach industrial arts at Coin. Nally is from Trenton and will go to Sanborn. (Continued on Page Three)

Plans for Homecoming Are Being Formulated

Members of the Homecoming Steel, Richard David Hall, Charles committee met Monday, May 10, to Henggeler and Lester Hoover. Soph- formulate plans for the big event omores of high rank are Shirley which will be held November 5 and Burger, Faire Drewes, William 6. Dr. John L. Harr heads the cen-Grant, and Margaret Teaford, tral planning committee again this Freshmen ranking high are Berta year with Mrs. Ramona Canton, Mr. Everett Brown, and Mr. Paxton good, Lewis Simmons and Wilma Price representing the faculty. Stu-

dent chairman is Joyce Heck. Organization representatives are Heck; IRC, Helen Fisher; Dramat-Miss Mattie Dykes, of the Eng- ics Club, George Silver; SCA, Dor-Botts; Sig Taus, Robert Mann; ACE, Bonnie Pace; Independents, Lee Hoover: Green and White Peppers. Barbara Munson; N. W. Missourian, Carolyn Steel: "M" Club. Bud Baker; Kappa Omicron Phi, Fluorine Wolf; Dance Club, Pat Smith; Barkatze, Bill Elam. Representatives from the' Newman Olub, FTA, Foreign Students,

and Ag Club have not as yet been

Highlight of Next Week Will Be **Graduation Day for 124 Seniors**

Four Types of Degrees to Be Given at Commencement Exercises in College Auditorium, May 28, at 10 a.m.

A list of 124 candidates for degrees and certificates at the end thews, St. Joseph; Clarence H. Mcof the spring and summer terms at the Northwest Missouri State field; Meredee Myers, Ringsted, Ia. Teachers College has been an-

Included in the list of those who Schottel, Rosendale; Helen Patricia will complete their work at the Straight, Sheridan; Helen Virginia close of the spring quarter are 55 Sutton, St. Joseph; Jeanne K. Taycandidates for bachelor's degrees lor, Pattonsburg; Richard C. Thomin secondary education, nine for as, Hemple; Hollis Voas, Minburn, bachelor's degrees in elementary Ia.; Mrs. Eleanor Straight Vogel, education, nine for the degree of Bedford, Ia.; Margaret Louise Wade, bachelor of science, and five for Gallatin; Theodore Weichinger, jr. bachelor of arts. Dr. John H. Furbay, educator, Wood, Kansas City, and Roger L.

ecturer, author and world travel- Wren, Parkville; Harold E. Johner, will be the commencement son, Red Oak, Ia.; Vernon Charles speaker, Dr. J. W. Jones, president of the College, has announced. The address will be part of the commencement exercises to be held in the College auditorium at 10 o'clock on Friday morning, May

Baccalaureate services for the Wanda Ashford, Quitman; Mary class will be held at 4 o'clock Sun- Langan Clarke, Cairo, Ill.; Betty day afternoon, May 23 in the Col- Lou McCowen, Blanchard, Ia.; Millege auditorium with the sermon dred McMahill, Osborn, Mo.; Hazel by Dr. Elwood A. Rowsey, pastor Oliver, Clarinda, Ia.; Olive Frances of the Dundee Presbyterian church Pfander, Burlington Junction; Marin Omaha

Maryville Candidates

Maryville candidates for bachel- | Young, Oregon, Mo. or of science degrees in secondary education at the end of the spring term are Kyle Rex Adams, Eugene | zell, Hatfield; Robert Farmer, Kel-W. French, John Keith Garrett, John Thomas Henggeler, Dean D. Maryville; Willard R. Huggins, Hoshor, Mrs. Earl J. Lyle, Alice Louise Spainhower, Leo D. Strohm, Maryville; Wallace T. Mueller, St. Dewey Drennan, and Mrs. Donald

Nodaway county students, who are Thomson, Maryville; and Arthur J. candidates for bachelor of science | Walsh. Chicago, Ill. degrees in secondary education are Mary Louise Bilby, Skidmore; Robert C. Garrett, Parnell; Marilyn Partridge, Skidmore; Bettie Vae Stevenson, Graham; Robert Lowell Weston. Barnard; Marjorie R. White, Hopkins. In Secondary Education

Other spring term candidates for dates for bachelor of science degrees Variety of Courses the B. S. degree in secondary edu- in education at the close of the sum-Betty Jean Andrews, Mound City; othy June Masters. Earl Auxier, Faucett; Lawrence A. Bass, Fayette, Ia.; Rjean E. Black, Braddyville, Ia.; Mrs. Nylene Luyster Brinkley, Linneus; Phyllis Butts, St. Joseph; Gaylord W. Coleman, Perry, Ia.

Iowa, who will coach there next Fulk, Beverly Station; Paul Gates, Guilford; and Norbert Meyer, Clyde. coach and teach industrial River Grove, Ill., Virginia Ann George, Albany: Lois E. Gorshaw, Greenfield, Ia.; Wallace J. Shenandoah, Ia.; J. R. Carpenter, Hicks, Henrietta; Robert Ralph Bolckow; Mark Christine, Freeport, Kurtright, Albany; Francis Paul

examinations or see hilarious imper- Parker, Kansas City; Bruce C. master's work this summer. sonations of faculty members at a Peters, Creston, Ia.; Keith Richards, William and Barbara Bucker tea? Take time out and go to the Kellerton, Ia.; Lydia Stickerod, have both signed to teach in Royal, College auditorium next Wednesday Phoenix, Ariz.; Helen Jean Toel, Valle has renewed her subscription Iowa, where they will teach music night at 7:30 for this unusual pro- Bethany; Stanley Totoraitis, Vir- to the Northwest Missourian, which and industrial arts and music and gram. The entire senior class will den, Ill.; Anais Herrera Vernaza, had been reaching her via her home commerce, respectively. Their home participate in an evening of fun Santa Fe, Veraguas, Panama; Wen- in Puerto Rico. which will be one of the highlights dell Harvey Wilson, Lenox, Ia.; mer Martin have signed at Yale, of Senior Week, combining class day Ernest Witt, Easton; Martha Faye

Presentation of the traditional beth Apley, College Springs, Ia.; senior cane to the junior class presi- and Cynthia Ruth Wyatt, Marydent, the presentation of the Bear- ville. cat, the senior gift to the College and the tree will precede the pro-degrees in elementary education in-ArthurJ. Cauffield, Mrs. Hubert

Seniors on the class day commit- enwood; Frances L. Bland, Kidder; lips. tee, headed by Helen Sutton, are Patricia Ann Bosch, Maryville; Mar-Virginia Akers, Margaret Elliott, garet L. Elliott, Ridgeway; Betty Wilma Martin, and Carl Kennedy. Lou McDonald, Maryville; Mrs. senior assembly committee, is aided William S. Taff, Princeton. by Nan George and Meredee Myers.

F. T. A. Is Important

Campus Organization Is Link Between National Group and Students.

The Future Teachers of America is one of the most important organto Dr. J. W. Jones, who spoke before a group of future teachers renounced by the College dean's Doris Sue Philp, Chillicothe; Mary cently at Horace Mann. He discussed the topic "Why I Think the FTA on Any Campus is Important." In his opinion the FTA links the college students with the national ed-

"It helps one," the President explained, "to understand the probems of sponsoring a club in high course in FTA as much as he needs any other course. It is necessary to know the FTA in order to plan one's work well.' This life-member of the National

Education Association commented that the purpose of the club is well defined. It is supposed to encourage interest in the teaching profession and in the welfare of education. Organization Is Powerful

most powerful influences bringing the critical teaching situation to the focus of attention in the United States," he said. Dr. Jones reviewed briefly the chapter's history. He recalled that

"Its primary purpose is to interest students in planning toward a profession of teaching, early in life."

growth and development to "Topsy." "It just grew," he said smiling-

arts degree at the close of the spring to the NEA Journal and to lectures term are Lewis James Baldwin, John made by Dr. Willis Sutton, one of Keith Garrett, Mary Garrett, Marythe foremost educators of today. ville; Gaylord Coleman, Perry, Ia.;

Maryville students who are candimer school are Roy Davis and Dor-Nodaway county students who will of ignorance," he concluded. receive degrees at the close of the

summer session are George Andrews, Puerto Rico Graduate Hopkins; Mr. and Mrs. William Bucker, Elmo; Darl B. Gard, Wil-

Other students receiving their B. don, St. Joseph; Dorothy M. Har- mer term are Janice Elaine Bentall, the romance languages department, Ill.; Billy S. Coleman, Kansas City; the former Margarita Collazo Felix, Orville Findley, New Hampton; Willard G. Findley, Allendale; William from Caguas, Puerto Rico, while Howard Glavin, Atchison, Kans.: Faculty impersonations John Lanham, Auburn, Ill.; N. Bruce graduation she went to Alabama Mitchell, Sioux Falls, S. D.; Ray-Would you rather cram for final mond Nally, Trenton; Leslie Ray are teaching. She will complete her

In order that she might maintain a link with the past Mrs. del

Faculty Dames Meet Members of the Faculty Dames organization met at the home of Mrs. M. C. Cunningham on Thursday, May 13. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Everett Brown, Mrs. clude Mary Johnson Adwell, Rav- Garrett, and Mrs. Homer T. Phil-

> Former Graduate Is in Korea teaching science and geography.

President Declares

"This organization was one of the

the College group was organized in 1937, during the Horace Mann cen-

Was Chartered in 1857 The national branch of the NEA was chartered in 1857 at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. He likened its

Candidates for the bachelor of The speaker referred his listeners

Dr. Jones stressed the need for cooperation. "If you can teach cooperation, then you will show your appreciation for the people on whose shoulders we stand—those people who made sacrifices that we might be freed of the task of pushing forward through the wilderness

Teaches at Alabama U.

From the University of Alabama, to Maryville, Missouri, is quite a hop for Mrs. Margarita del Valle, class of 1940. Mrs. del Valle was attending the College, but after her where both she and her husband

Miss Jean Montgomery, a grad-Mary Clarke, chairman of the Homer T. Phillips, Maryville; and uate of the College, is now teaching school in Seoul, Korea. She is



social science department of the ning committee of the Homecom-

College Paper Wins

Best Sports Story; All Entries Rate High.

The Northwest Missourian, pubished by the students of Northwest Missouri State Teachers College, won first place honors in the annual Missouri College Newspaper Association contest at the University of Missouri last Friday. The Maryville paper was entered in Class B, schools having enrollments under 1,000. The Southeast Missouri State College won in Class A, schools having enrollments more than 1,000.

and the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Permanent possession of the plaques is possible only if each wins the three times in a six-year

In open competition for colleges and universities in which more than 600 student entries were made, STC Ramona Canton of the speech destudents won high ratings. Paul Gates, student editor of the Northwest Missourian, was awarded a gold | Teacher's Responsibility in the Diagkey for the best sports story in the state contest. Helen Spire of Maryville received an excellent rating in the best news story division; Carolyn Steel of St. Joseph was judged excellent in best special column; Bruce Peters of Creston, Ia., was judged superior in best sports column; Bill Elam of Maryville and Paul Gates Dance Club Gives Program Chicago, Ill., received good ratings in the best editorial division.

Miss Violette Hunter, Northwest Missourian adviser, and Paul Gates, editor, attended the luncheon at the Tiger Hotel at which the awards were

Presentation of Awards Will Highlight Program

One of the highlights of comof awards to outstanding students on the campus. This year the awards will be virtually the same as those given last year.

The American Association of University Women gives a \$150 loan to a high ranking junior woman. The AAUW also gives a senior medal to the woman ranking highest during her senior year. A third award will be given by

the AAUW for the first time this year. A courtesy membership in "Minuet," Debussy's "Ballet," and any chapter of the AAUW will be the ideals of scholarship and has shown leadership. Kappa Omicron Phi presents a

ring to the home economics major who has made the most noteworthy contribution in the field during the four years in college.

To the man with the highest scholastic attainment plus the highest athletic attainment during the year goes the Howard Leech Medal.

The American Association of University Professors gives recognition to scholarship honors on the commencement program. Those honored include the four high ranking students from each class plus the two high for the full four years. A banquet is held in honor of these high ranking students. There has been much interest each year in the presentation of these awards, and 1948 seems to be no exception.

Special

I will pay \$5.00 for the best statement of "The ten things I like best about this college" written by a college student. Entries should be turned into my office not later than May

> J. W. Jones, President.

Heads Homecoming Experts Will Take Part in Workshop

Exceptional Children Will Have Highly Trained Personnel as Teachers.

Nelle Cummins Is Overseer

Principal of DeLano School Has R. S. Dabney, State Director, Special Education, as Aid.

Dr. Clifford L. Bishop, chairman of the education—department, has announced the specialists who will take part in the Workshop in Education for Exceptional Children at the College from June 1 to August 6. These people, who are all experts in Dr. John Harr, chairman of the the fields, will be on the campus at different times to help with courses College, will head the central plan- which will earn for students participating, five semester hours at either junior or senior college level.

Miss Nelle Cummins, principal of the DeLano School for the Orthapedically Handicapped of Kansas Gold MCNA Plaque City, will be at the College during the entire course as general overseer. Mr. R. S. Dabhey, state director of Editor Paul Gates Writes Special Education will work with Miss Cummins.

Education of the Intellectually Retarded will be the topic discussed by Miss Myrtle E. Miller, Krug School of Special Education at St. Joseph. Craft work for these students will be under the direction of the staff of the Industrial Arts Department of the College.

State Commissioner Will Speak Chairman of the education department, Dr. Clifford Bishop, will speak on the Retarded Child, and Capaha Arrow, published by the Mr. Hubert Wheeler, Commissioner of Education of the State of Missouri, will lecture on The State Department of Education. The last-Each paper was awarded a gold talk in this section will be by Dr. plaque sponsored by the association John L. Harr, chairman of the social science department at the College, on The Social Significance of Education For Exceptional Child

> Speech correction will be under the direction of Mrs. Evelyn Young speech therapist, DeLano School at Kansas City, with Mrs. partment of the College working with her and lecturing on The nosis and Remedy of Speech Defects." (Continued on Page Two)

Annual Modern Dance 🐠 **Event Is Presented**

Consisting of Two Colorful Parts.

Colorful costuming accordant to the numbers on the program was just one of the features of the modern dance presentation last night at the College auditorium. The Dance Club of the College, under the direction of Wincie Ann Carruth, performed before an appreciative audience. There were mencement each year is the giving two parts to their dance program, an annual event. "Heroique," by McDowell, intro-

duced the opening to part one, This first portion consisted of six favorites of the members of the club. Gershwin's "Preludes" choregraphed by Sue Philp in Prelude III followed the first numbers. 'After these two "Impertinence" by Shostakovitch, accompaniment by Judith Thom and Janet Dickey, "Nocturne" by Debussy, Ravel's "Mardi Gras" by Grofe were pregiven to a senior girl who upholds sented. The last dance highlighted the brilliant costuming of the evening, as the members gave the interpretation of the colorful southern celebration. Color moods, consisting of "Deep

Purple" and "Royal Blue" by Rose' and "Pastel Blue" by Grofe was the first dance in part two. Choreography for "Royal Blue" was by Juantia Ford. Lighting and costuming aided the graceful movements of the dancers in their in-

terpretation. Dances showing development of the dance consisted of the Isadora Duncan Movement by Cortoy, the Natural Movement by Brahms, the Modern Movement by Bartok; and the Movement Based on De-

sign. These dances were presented (Continued on Page Two)

Faculty Members Attend Meeting. Six members of the faculty attended the Holt county administrators dinner meeting at Oregon, May 4. They were President J. W. Jones, Dean M. C. Cunningham, Mr. F. B. Houghton, Mr. John Taylor, Mr. Myron P. Rose and Mr. Leslie

Dr. Grube Will Speak at Reunion ! Dr. Frank Grube, chairman of the English department, will speak at the class reunion May 29, at Shurtleff college, Alton, Illinois. He will! serve as toastmaster at the alumni

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THE COLLEGE OATH

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"We will never bring disgrace to this, our College, by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the College. We will revere and obey the College laws and do our best to incite a like respect and reverence in others. We will transmit this College to those who come after us, greater, better, and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us.

IT IS NOT EARLY

Several College students have remarked that members of the Homecoming committee are beginning work on their plans early this spring. It must be remembered that the smooth-running celebration last year, with its colorful gaiety, did not just happen. Every minute of it was carefully planned in advance. Of course it is early in the year to plan for the fall activity but many ideas and plans can be made in idle moments during summer vacation. Details can be carefully thought out and perfected. Ideas can be interchanged and improved.

In order to plan comprehensively, much time and thought must be given by student and faculty numbers of the committee.

After all, Homecoming is much more than just another football game. It is the returning of the alumni to their Alma Mater. Plans cannot be started too early if careful planning and attention to detail can make their visit more pleasant.

THIS WEEK END

What? Stay in Maryville over the week end?

That comment seems to be the attitude of too many students. They do not look forward to spending a week end in Maryville. So, when the four o'clock bell rings on Friday, many of them dash out the door, grab their suiteases, and hurry

These "suitease students" are the object of much criticism. When young people come to college, they are supposed to enter into the spirit of things, on week ends as well as during the school week.

toward the bus station.

Yet they complain that there is nothing to do on week ends. College students are old enough to provide their own fun. What these students need is to get together and plan campus entertainment for Friday and Saturday nights.

A suggestion is to have Play Nights on Saturday as well as during the week.

Students probably have many ideas for providing week end College fun. Interest and cooperation can go far in making the College a place o spend lively, enjoyable week ends.

WHAT'S DONE IS DONE

With this issue of the Northwest Missourian, it year of activity comes to an end for the staff. It has been a long highway from September, 1947, to he present. Throughout a busy year we attempted to give to the students, faculty, and alumnia paper of which they could be proud. By the ecent honor which it gained we have been justiced in our belief that it is one in which pride can be vested.

With deep sincerity I wish to express my appreciation to a cooperative staff, an efficient office force, and especially to a capable and considerate adviser. When it was necessary that I be absent from my desk she brought me up to date ipon my return and guided me throughout the year on problems which always have to be met by the errors in responsible positions.

Not only to the above am I grateful, but also the Student Senate, the Administration, and he whole student body.

(Signed) Paul Gates.

May Commencement Addresses Will Be Given by Faculty

Members of the College faculty are making Commencement addresses during May to high school seniors throughout Northwest Missouri and Southern Iowa districts.

President J. W. Jones 'gave addresses at Mount Moriah on May 12, King City on May 13, McFall on May 14, and St. Benedict's at Clyde on May 16.

Dean M. C. Cunningham spoke at Braddyville, Iowa, on May 11; at Prescott, Iowa, May 12; at Ridge ray, May 13; at Princeton, May 14; at Gower, May 19, and at Sidney, Iowa, on May 20.

Dr. John Harr, chairman of the social science department, gave an address at Hopkins on May 13 and at Gilman City on May 14.

Mr. Sterling Surrey, chairman of the commerce department, spoke at Sheridan, May 7; at Eagleville, May 12; at Hatfield, May 13, and at Cainsville, May 20.

Speakers on May 13 included Mr. Buford Garner, Horace Mann faculty member who spoke at Parnell; Mr. Ralph Hartzell, head of the music department, who spoke at Oregon; Dr. Frank Grube, chairman of the English department, who spoke at Helena; and Mr. Paxton Price, librarian, who spoke at Tingley, Iowa.

Mr. Everett Brown, director of field service, spoke at commencement services at New Point on May 12, Fortescue on May 13, Stewartsville on May 14; Maloy, Iowa, on May 19, and Fillmore on May 19

Calendar

Wednesday, May 19
Independents—Room 114—7:30
F. S. C.—Room 207—7:30
Varsity Villagers—Room 103—7:00

Sigma Tau Gamma
Student Music Assembly
Formal House Council Installation Dinner—Residence Hall—

5:30
Faculty Square Dance—Horace
Mann Gym

Phi Sigma Epsilon—Room 120 Delta Sigma Epsilon—Room 101 Thursday, May 20 Newman Club—Den—7:00

Horace Mann Commencement— Auditorium—8:00 WAA Picnic—College Park—5:30

WAA Picnic—College Park—5:30
Friday, May 21
Northwest Missouri Staff Dinner
—Country Club

Dinner for Senior Women P. E. Majors Saturday, May 22

Sigma Sigma Spring Formal Sunday, May 23

Baccalaureate—Auditorium— 4:00
ACE Senior Breakfast—Hotel Lin-

Monday, May 24

Music Dept. Recital—H. M. Auditorium—8:15

Tuesday, May 25

Senior Breakfast—Residence Hall
—8:00

—8:00
President's Reception for Seniors
—3:30-5:00

Wednesday, May 26
Class Day Exercises—Auditorium
—7:30

Thursday, May 27
Alumni Banquet—Residence Hall
—7:00

—7:00 Friday, May 28 Commencement — Auditorium—

Annual Modern Dance Event Is Presented

(Continued from Page One) in Music Hall, Kansas City, under the direction of Dr. Juana de Laban

Cocktail Suite was the title of the last number on the program Zurke's "Old Fashioned Polka," "Champagne Waltz" by Conrad, Oakland, and Drake, and "Manhattan" by Alter composed this portion of the program. Choreography for "Champagne Waltz" was by Sue Philp.

Members of the Dance Club are Elaine Anderson, Mary Booth, Marjorie Burton, Betty Collins, Vernelle Cox, Margaret Elliott, Juanita Ford, Lina Foster, Kathryn Krause, Dorothy June Masters, Beverly McCowen, Patricia McIntyre, Meredee Myers, Mary Lou Neville, Hazel Oliver, Sue Philp, Thesis Robinson, Patricia Smith, Lavonne Wescott, and Anna Sue Wormsley.

Accompanists are Vernelle Cox, Virginia Akers, and Janice Rhoades. Judith Thom and Janet Dickey of the music department of the College were accompanists for the number "Impertinence."

Robert Gee and Zea Grissinger had charge of the lighting. Mrs. Lina Foster and Mrs. Chloe Brown made the costumes, assisted by Mrs. Lon Wilson, Mrs.

Blanche Lawler, and Nan George.

Dr. Dow Addresses Phi Kappa Phi "Citizens-Scholars" was the subject of Dr. Blanche Dow, author, lecturer, and chairman of the foreign language department of the College, when she spoke at Kansas State College in Manhattan last Friday evening. Dr. Dow addressed the scholastic honor fraternity of Kansas State College, Phi Kappa Phi, at the annual formal banquet at which new members were welcomed. The fraternity has about

three hundred members.

Our Current Reading

At the request of a Northwest Missourian reporter, the following faculty members have submitted lists of their current reading. Mrs. Ramona Canton is chairman of the speech department; Dr. John Harr is chairman of the social science department. Miss Olive DeLuce is chairman of the fine arts department.

MRS. RAMONA' CANTON	
I've Shed My Tears	by Karak
Frossia	by Almedinge
Penthouse in Bogata	by Paxto
Bar-Nothing Ranchby	Rosemary Taylo
Prince of Foxes	by Shellbarge
Horace: . Great Writers-	-

DR. JOHN HARR

Atlantic Monthly or Harper's Weekly
United Nations Weekly Bulletin — United States News World Report
New Republic or The Nation

Listen to or read the University of Chicago Round Table and the Town Meeting of the Air. Also one should read the editorials and columnists of the daily newspapers.

MISS OLIVE DeLUCE

Human Destiny	by Nouy
A Wall to Paint On	
Art Activities	
Spirit and Instance of Art	
The Child 1-5 5-10	by Gesell & Ilg
Four Quartets	
You Can't Go Home Again	
Collected Poems	

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Wednesday, May 26—		
8:00-10:00	o'clock	classes
10:00-12:002	o'clock	classes
1:00- 3:00 9	o'clock	classes
3:00- 5:001	o'clock	`classes
Thursday, May 27—		
8:00-10:0003	o'clock	classes
10:00-12:008	o'clock	classes
1:00- 3:0011	o'clock	classes
3:00- 5:00 4	o'clock	classes
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What Your Senate Does

OFFICERS

President	
	Richard Appleman
Secretary	
Treasurer	Helen Marie Davis Mary Garrett
Parliamentarian	Mary Garrett
Sponsors	Mr. R. T. Wright, Mr. John Taylor
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May 11, 1948

The meeting was called to order by the president. Roll was called

and the minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

The first order of business was the swearing in of the new officers

who then took over their duties.

President—Homer Long; Vice President—Fred Davis.

Senator Doran reported that Student Senate has about \$200 in the treasury. It was moved and second-

dent Senate has about \$200 in the treasury. It was moved and seconded that a committe be appointed to report next week on suggestions for the use of this money. The motion carried and those appointed as a committee were M. Doran, K. Jones, and M. Garrett.

Eddie Reece submitted his resig-

Eddie Reece submitted his resignation as chairman of the social committee. The appointment of a new chairman was tabled until the next meeting.

The Student Christian Association requested permission to use the Den on the second and fourth Thursday nights of each month of 1948-49. Permission was granted.

Of the 1948 Homecoming. The motion was made onded that the meeting bed. Motion carried. The migrant of the 1948 Homecoming.

It was moved and seconded that, the first Senate meeting of 1948-49 be the deadline for organizations filing requests to use the Den for their regular meetings during that school year, and that priority will be given the requests in the order they are received. Motion carried. The secretary was asked to notify the presidents of all organizations and to put a notice of this regulation in the Northwest Missourian.

Alpha Phi Omega requested concession rights at the first football game next fall. It was moved and seconded that this request be placed on a priority list for consideration next fall. Motion carried.

Sigma Tau Gamma requested concession rights at the M. I. A. A. track meet on May 15. Permission granted.

Dr. Harr requested permission for

a Kappa Delta Pi meeting in the Den on Thursday night, May 20. Permission granted.

Joyce Heck was elected chairman of the 1948 Homecoming. The motion was made and sec-

onded that the meeting be adjourned. Motion carried. The meeting adjourned.

Marilyn Partridge
Secretary.

Mr. Carl Formation of the control of the control

They're Talking About...

Maruic Geist frantically hunting an apartment to rent before wife Martha (nee Lewis) arrives——(Anyone having any hot tips can contact Geist at 313 R)—the vacation plans outlined by some students—weddings, trips, jobs, etc.—Paul Gates winning award at state newspaper meet for sports section of Missourian. Reason: His ability plus his habit of restraint from using sports jargon——.

The falcons, winners over the "M" Club by one run, throwing taunts at the Jellybeans, and their manager, Pat Zuchowski, gaily making return threats—Herb Hinton "exporting" immigrants in a recent history class discussion—the novelty of the year: Speed Meadows seen in a taxi a few weeks ago with—a WEBSTER'S UNBRIDGED! (And we thought Curry was more interesting!)

The Alpha Sig spring formal last Saturday, and it being another "goodtime" affair of the season—(while on the subject of dances), the Phi Sig dance the week before, also at the Country Club—Dusty Edelman's black eye, and the first good "eye" excuse we've heard, (a baseball in P. E. class).

The hometown nicknames that sometimes turn up. The latest, M. R. "Twinkletoes" Wharton, the high school flash—Borg Johnson claiming that he couldn't have come in over fifth in the M. I. A. A. meet Saturday.

Those finals looming just around the corner—Home-coming plans being formulated for next fall by the college organizations—Bob Wilson finding a small animal in his salad one night at the Quad—Oh, well, a roach never hurt anyone—our pet peeve: the people who won't answer phones, and the poor communications system at the Quads—Food at the Dorm and Quads, remarkably better tasting these last few weeks—Paul Gates haunting the Dorm one night last week, only to make a phone call to a towner.

The Dramatics Club—Alpha Psi Omega assembly program (Nuf said)—Hurst (Fogbound) Hogan and Warren Davidson forced down on a flight from Trenton to Maryville by a suddenly dropped ceiling. (They will return those items plucked off that clothesline at Conception if the owners will identify same.)

About some people (around the I. A. building) playing midnight golf (To those interested; we hear that a luminous ball is now on the market)—not having to read this column again for a few months. (You lucky people. I can't get away from it, I have to live with myself, so oh, reservoir, or whatever you French call it.)

Foreign Situation Is Main Issue, Say Assembly Speakers

That the international question is the major issue which will be largely responsible for the next term presidential nominations was the statement made by Dr. John Harr and Sterling Surrey to the students at the assembly April 28. The topic of their discussion was concerned with qualifications of presidential condidates.

Dr. Harr and Mr. Surrey included their guests, Mr. and Mrs. America, in their discussion. The former expressed the idea that people are more concerned with the international relations than domestic problems. Although the nominees are not chosen by the people, it is the people who vote at the election.

"The American people have grown a great deal," he declared, "through disillusioning experiences of the World Wars I and II."

Mr. Surrey declared that the political race would be between the two major parties.

Both speakers insisted that the laboring people will influence more votes, but that management will swing the most power.

A review of each candidate gave

the impression that Stassen is a vascilator, a man who would agree with any group to obtain votes. "President Truman must retain or

gain confidence of the people if he is to win," stated Mr. Surrey.

Taft is a money-saver but is charged by Dr. Harr as being "a 19th cen-

tury American who happened to carry over to the 20th century." Dewey is recognized as an efficient administrator with experience, according to the speakers. Vandenberg believes honestly in the U. N.

hailed as being well liked by both major parties:

Experts Will Take
Part in Workshop

and the Marshall Plan. Warren is

(Continued from Page One)
Dr. J. W. Jones will speak on Education for the Intellectually Super-

Miss Audrey Hicks will supervise Education for the Hard of Hearing. Miss Hicks is acoustic supervisor at the Central Institute in St. Louis. The Place of Music in Education of Exceptional Children will be discussed by Miss Janet Dickey of the College music department. Mr. Truman L. Ingle, superintendent of Missouri School for the Deaf at Fulton will speak on the Missouri School for the Deaf.

Partially Sighted Studied Education for the Partially Sighted will be under the guidance of Miss Helen Hon, sight saving instructor in St. Louis public schools. Mr. J. M. Porterfield, physical science instructor at the College, will lecture on the Place of Science in the Education of Exceptional Children, and Mr. Robert H. Thompson, superintendent of Missouri School for the Blind, St. Louis, will talk on the Missouri School for the Blind. The Missouri Society for Crippled Children will be the topic of Miss Alberta Chase. president of the Miss Society for Crippled Children.

Education in Recreation will be led by Miss Virginia L. Gibson. special physical education instructor, Kansas City. Lectures will be given by Mr. Carl Fox, state supervisor of health and physical education, and Mr. Everett Brown, director of field service at the College. Their subjects will be Cooperation of Teacher and Physician and The Use of Audio-Visual Aids in the Education of Exceptional Children, respectively. A Physical Education Program for All Children will be the topic of Miss Wincie Ann Carruth, chairman of physical education for women at the

Reading Specialist Takes Part
Miss Helen Joy Bolin, teacher at
Woodland School, Kansas City, will
have Education of the Lower Vitality Group and the lecture on Teaching of Reading to Retarded Children
will have as its leader Miss Dora B.
Smith, reading specialist at the Col-

Miss Nelle Cummins, general overseer, will lead the discussion of the Education of the Orthapedically Handicapped. Dean Cunningham will lecture on The Implications of Education for Exceptional Children to Teacher Education. The Implications of Education for Exceptional Children to the School will be the topic of Miss Chloe E. Millikan, of the early childhood education department of Horace Mann. Cerebral Palsy and Vocational Rehabilitation will be led by Dr. R. E. Brunner, state medical consultant, Kansas City, and Mr. Doyle Best, regional director, vocational rehabilitation at Kansas City.

Any person interested should see or write Dr. Bishop to arrange to attend the workshop.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones will have a reception for Horace Mann seniors this afternoon, May 19, from 3 to 4 at their home. This is an annual event for the students of Horace Mann.

Attend Personnel Conference
Mrs. H. Sheetz and Mr. and Mrs.
Lon Wilson attended a state personnel conference in Columbia, May
7-8. The meeting was held on the
Missouri University Campus.

American railloads carry a billion passeng is and 2,500,000,000 tons of freight each year.

The Stroller

As one milk bottle said to the other, "Let's go curdle in the corner." Since spring is in the air there has been an increase in the "curdling" at Residence Hall, but since the "rains came" the styles of some of the "out" standing lovers have been cramped.

Mack Miller, new Phi Sig prexic and, shall we say, Casanova, has really been getting around lately. Seems he's been giving several gals a "twirl." Great life.

And then there's Mr. Garrett whose sympathy has become simply overwhelming lately. Why? Well, a pupil came smiling, yes, smiling, out of Room 224 the other day half-way muttering to himself (or herself—however—the Stroller thinks it was a "he"). "I believe I did, yes, I believe I did." When asked what "he did" he replied, "I actually passed a hygiene test—actually passed! !" Yes, even the professors seem to have a touch of spring fever.

Three slightly deaf old maids were motoring through Kansas in an old noisy car and hearing was difficult. As they neared a city one asked, "Is this Wembly?"

"No," replied the second, "this is Thursday."

"So am I," put in the third. "Let's stop and have one."

Spring formals have been going full swing lately. The Phi Sig "Sunset" dance was a huge success according to all reports. Congrats to Dick Leet for being voted "Phi Sig of the

year."
Ship ahoy, mates! That was the familiar chant heard last Saturday night at the local C. C. The occasion? Why, the Alpha Sig "Spring Cruise," of course. Fun for everyone? Natch!

Overheard from a coed, obviously a home

economics freshman and a naive one at that, while visiting Veteran's Village:

"I'd think they'd have put double deck

beds in these houses. Just think how much space it would have saved.''

The Stroller just happened by the Library the other night and decided to enter into said place of wisdom to read a local newspaper. To

his great amazement he found the reading room virtually inhabited by students who seemed to be studying. Stroller wonders whether they were really trying to gain knowledge or whether they had copies of "True Confessions," "Esquire," etc., inside those big thick notebooks. Guess time will tell—exam time, that is! And incidentally, orchids to Mr. Price, our new librarian, for his honest endeavors in making the

library "a better place to study in."
"I heard that the professors are trying to

stop necking."

"Zatso? First thing you know, they'll be trying to make the students stop too."

Music Department Notes
Hot stuff—Ginny Akers and Rex Moyer

Accelerando—Harold Hall and Grad-Mary Ellen Tebow Clair de Lune—Paul Stewart??? (Or is

Clair de Lune—Paul Stewart???? (Or is that what D. M. Lenz was teaching him in the music conservatory?)

Wedding Bells

Betty Johnson—Jack Otte Roberta Robertson—Dick Thomas Sue Philp—Sam Babb D. J. Masters—Bill Vest Gene Keown—Swede Johnson Marty Redburn—Marvin Doran Joan Peter—Bill King.

And then, of course, there are other couples who are still "undecided!" Wish they'd make up their minds!!!

Judge (to couple): "Caught on a park bench, eh? What are your names?

He: "Ben Petten."
She: "Ann Howe."

Housewife (to garbage man): "Am I too late for the garbage?"
Garbage Man: "No, ma'am, jump right

If you think you are seeing double as you cross the campus, relax It's only those couples wearing matching T-shirts: Vee Oyerly-Clyde Bowen, Dorothy Harshaw-Brad Moore, Mary Lou Rockwell—Marlin Carey, Maxine McDermott—Marvin Weed, and Tiny Null—Shirley Collier. When the sox match, too; that is really charal

Orchid of the week. Dick Thomas gets it just for answering the telephone at Residence Hall. All he said was "Residence Hall. Who in the Hall do you want?"

Freddy Davis has the edge on the freekle

crop of the year. The Stroller had to look twice to see him.

Bob Mann and Gid Jones tumbled off the ledge in front of Residence Hall. Must have

Irma Jensen set a record of some sort recently when she talked to Dick Appleman 25 minutes on the phone. Manley Thomson is convinced she did it because it was raining and he wanted to call a taxi!

Bill Baker: "How did you find the women at the party?"

Jack Miller: "I just opened the door marked 'women' and there they were."

And so it goes! Another school year is about to draw to a close and the Stroller wants to take this opportunity to bid all the seniors goodbye and wish them all the best of luck.

Bo seein' ya in September. Happy vaca-

tion!!!

SS 'Alpha Sig' Is

has made collections of laces, tex-

Among the many other accom-

has made to better the College,

it was she who helped select the

As the founder of Kappa Omi-

cron Phi, national home economics

fraternity, Miss Anthony was na-

tional president for many years, is

now its president emeritus. The na-

the home economics department and

directed by Miss Anthony. She also

helped organize the local chapter of

Sigma Sigma on the campus.

has not been limited to the College.

She has written a book Methods in

bulletin, The School Lunch. She has

helped organize home economics de-

partments in numerous high schools

She has planned the state course of

study in home economics under two

state superintendents of schools. She

has been president of the stafe home

economics association and national

treasurer of the Women's Profession-

al Panhellenic Association. She is

a charter member of the Maryville

Chapter of the AAUW, Pi Beta Phi,

and P. E. O. She has been active in

social welfare work and has done

At her home in Maryville, Miss

Anthony has a flower garden of

which she is justly proud. At least

one kind of flower is blooming at all

The reporter closed the interview,

lecture and extension work.

be known by her works.

The scope of Miss Anthony's work

Skipper Krause and Crew

Back From Sea Trip

Return Passengers

Safely Ashore.

There was none of the usual farevell sadness at the departure of the

SS "ALPHA SIG." Members of the sorority and their guests sailed

from the Country Club, Saturday

Fun seeking travellers found the

gang plank in place when they ar-

rived at 900. Members and guests

were greeted at the head of the

gang plank by the Skipper, Kath-

ryn Krause. Once on deck they

ready for sailing. Deck chairs and

After weighing anchor, Skipper

Krause and her escort led the danc-

provided by the ship's orchestra un-

The ballroom was decorated with

a blue and white ceiling with min-

between the portholes. Punch and

cakes were served at intermission in

the ship's dining room. The dining

cloths trimmed in blue. Blue can-

The recently elected officers for

Representatives from the senior

The council will have its formal

Club Celebrates With Picnic

as a club, the Agriculture club had

its last meeting in the form of a

picnic, May 12. Approximately 33

Plans Buffet Supper

•Members of the staff of this

newspaper will be entertained at a

buffet supper Friday evening at the

Country Club by Miss Violette

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Hunter, faculty adviser.

men are members of this club.

Celebrating a very successful year

installation soon.

as centerpieces.

der the direction of Brad Moore.

evening, May 15.

ig Spring b Is Saturday

Will Be the Theme ied Out for Formal ice at Country Club.

pore Supplies Music

l Pass Through Garden ded by White Picket After Being Received.

under hundreds of s, will be the theme of Sigma Sigma spring for-Maryville Country Club. evening, May 22. Brad chestra will furnish the

iller, president of Sigma ma, Ruth McDowell and obinson will receive the wishing well, surrounded picket fence.

nes will be Mr. and Mrs. aylor, Dr. and Mrs. J. G. nd Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Guests of honor will indent and Mrs. J. W. Jones. Emeritus and Mrs. Uel W. liss June Cozine. Dean M. C. Cunningham, Mr Forrest Gillam, Mr. and rt P. Foster.

ton is general chairman. Helen Fisher and Maxrmott are in charge of s. Mary Loyce Rockwell. rge of refreshments.

Name Dick Leet ernity Man of Year

al spring formal of Nu Phi Sigma Epsilon frathe college was held Satnt at the Country Club. furnished by Brad Moore nd. Mr. Moore is a memfraternity. and their dates from other

gnizations on the campus ded as representatives. Miss Helen Sutton, Sigma gma sorority, and Henry Miss Jane Bovard, Alpha ha and Jack Summers: Blodgett, Delta Sigma Bob Osgood; Joe Roach, Gamma, and June De-Workman, Alpha Phi Mary Ellen Hamilton. naperones and honorpresent were Mr. and Sarrett. Mr. and Mrs. ell, Paxton P. Price and Lou Bennett, Dean C. Cunningham, Mr. on Wilson, Mrs. Harry Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Per-

termission Harold Hall. sident, presented Dick ryville a trophy as the nding member of the frawas chosen by the vote physics minor. He Junior College in New York City. end Ohio State Univergraduation this spring. e an annual award at the

Mansion' Is Delta ormal Dance Theme

eme of the Delta Sigma Eping party was "Open House ixie Mansion." Guests were ed at the door by a colored nd greeted by the host and Lois Walker and Sammy

uthern mansion theme was ut in the decorations. Danenjoyed on the mansion In arch of roses led into the thich contained flowers and wishing well. The favors the wishing well. present were as follows:

nona Conton, Mr. and Mrs p. Patti Bosch, Bob Bixler n Hamilton, Lorin Worka Jensen, and Dick Appleperons were Mr, and Mrs. Surrey and Mr. and Mrs.

tics Club Presents nbly; of Pantomimes

ent body in assembly May body in assembly May er the guidance of Mr. Gee, members of the or-in presented a number of skits.

the pantomimes and plays ded a series of scenes from n's **L**abin. Characters from s were Sam Carpenter, Joe George McClellan, Betty Beyerly Edelman, Lina Iary Scott, Hubert Roach, n, and Mary Clarke, tion, a humorous dramaof college life, was enjoy-

Heads Independents. icer's for the coming year ted at a meeting of the ent club recently. The ofnext year are as follows: owen, president; Lucile vice president; Dorotha easurer; and Hubert Null, Plans have been made for be held today.





Play Day-High school girls and City, Greenfield (Iowa), Hatfield, man, Savannah, Tarkio and West-A. A. girls of the College, Miss Win-of the College are in the picture their sponsors from Amity, Barnard, Hopkins, Horace Mann, Martins-boro were on the campus May 1 for cie Ann Carruth, Miss Jessie Jutten, near the man in the group, President Blythedale, Central High of St. ville, Maryville, North Kansas City, the annual play day. In addition to and Miss Bonnie Magill of the wo- J. W. Jones. The ratio is 214-1, but Joseph, Chariton (Iowa), Grant Ottumwa (Iowa), Princeton, Quit- the girls, the sponsors, and the W. men's physical education department don't try to count.

and white.

"Rose of Sigma Tau" Tradition Is Revived

Queen Joann Caldwell reigned in the Sigma Tau Rose Garden Satur- ma Epsilon observed its first birthwill pass through a gar- day, April 24, at the Maryville day Monday night, May 17, with a Country Club as the Sig Taus re- picnic at College park. Around the turned to their pre-war custom of big bon fire the girls, while reminselecting a "Rose of Sigma Tau" at iscing, considered their first year of their formal spring dance. Miss Alpha Phi chapter a very pleasant Caldwell, St. Joseph, was selected one. from the guests at the dance by male faculty members at the affair.

The club room was decorated with white and pale blue streamers rvel Sayler, and Mr. and the walls. In one corner, to the out on the birthday cake, in a tradiright of the fireplace, a throne tional ceremony. pavillion, decorated with white roses, was erected, on which Dale were their patronesses and their Standage, chapter president, and Roger Wren, past president, crown- Surrey and Mr. and Mrs. R. T. owberger and Peggy Ford ed the queen, and presented her with a gold bracelet inscribed, Ramona Canton. "Rose of Sigma Tau-1948." The porch was designated as the rose garden, and at the extreme end of the room, opposite the fireplace. the newly created crest of the fraternity, an electric neon and bulb affair, hung.

Guests and members were served punch and cake downstairs after the coronation. Faculty guests were President and Mrs. J. W. Jones. Dean and Mrs. M. C. Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. John Harr, sponsor, Mr. Leslie White, Miss Jessie Jutten and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Houghton. Brad Moore and his orchestra furnished the dance music for the

Junior-Senior Prom Has Maypole Centering Theme

Seniors were honored at the Junior-Senior Prom, May 1, in Room ning of the fall quarter the club 114. A May Day theme was carried began work for their spring presout. Pastel colors were used in a Maypole in the center of the dance met regularly and gave their tal- Anthony has obtained a home manfloor and streamers extended to the ents to various events. They perside walls. Eighty juniors and seniors formed at the Homecoming Dance, attended the dance.

Doris Gillispie, junior class president; William Gamble; Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Surrey, and Mr. and Mrs. This latter event was held in con-P. B. Houghton received the guests. Brad Moore and his orchestra provided the music.

Merle Selecman is on Board Mr. Merle E. Selecman, a gradternity and Mr. Garrett uate of the College, is now secreemistry major and math- trustees of the William Hervey

This Is the Way?

Do you men have trouble with

dishwater hands? Are they losing their dainty white appearance If so, ask John Garrett how he and his wife worked out such a problem. Mr. and Mrs. Garrett decided that the new look should apply not only to the garment styles of the season, but also to the dishes on which John was putting in so much overtime. The result is a new dishwasher installed in the Garrett home in Vet Village. The machine isn't at all "choosey" as Mrs. Garrett sometimes helps her neighbors with their dishes, too. The slogan is now, "so round, so firm, so fully packed."

Delta Sigma Epsilon Celebrates Birthday

Alpha Phi chapter of Delta Sig-Seventeen actives and four

pledges were present at the picnic. still on the campus, Mrs. Ramona from the center to sides and down | Canton, sponsor, blew the candle Helping the girls to celebrate

husbands, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Wright, and their sponsor, Mrs.

Pat Smith New President

Pat Smith of Maryville was elected president of the Dance Club for 1948-49 at a post-rehearsal meeting at the apartment of Wincie Ann Carruth, sponsor, last on to develop the home economics week. The group had gone directly to the meeting after practicing for their dance program which was presented last night at the College auditorium.

Others officers elected were Lavonne Wescott, vice president; Pat from Columbia University. She had McIntyre, secretary; Vernelle Cox, also traveled in Europe with a group treasurer; and Anna Sue Wormsley, reporter-historian.

entation, and throughout the year Hanging of the Greens, and at the Music Hall in Kansas City for a lecture by Dr. Juana de Laban. nection with the national meeting of the American Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation.

Retiring officers of the club are Kathryn Krause, Dorothy Har- meeting of the faculty square dance shaw, Meredee Myers, and Elaine to be held at eight o'clock tonight.

Office Machines Class Makes Kansas City Trip | Students Present Opera

Eight members of the office machines class were in Kansas City, Thursday, May 6, on a field trip. They were accompanied by Miss Helen Johnson of the commerce department.

The students visited the Burroughs the applause one knew the cast was Adding Machine Company; Avon Products, Incorporated; the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City; and the I. B. M. They observed the use of new equipment and actual business situations and attempted to professional ability of the cast was settle, to their satisfaction, questions which had been brought up.

The following students went on Neville, Thesis Robinson, Mary Lou Russell, Virginia Akers, Robert Anderson, Payne, Ia. Rockwell, Charlene Schenkel, Ber- Tebow, and Margaret Bowness, resnice Shaver, Sara Stinson and Marilyn Williams. Kenneth Bowers and of members of the Tower choir. Melvin Coleman drove.

Delta Sigs Elect Officers



Sitting: Margie Ann Ketchem, vice-president; Doris Gillispie, presldent; Norma Blodgett, chaplain.

Standing: Helen Hartell, recording secretary; Betty Hudson, corresponding secretary; Lois Walker, sergeant.

Anyone Can Thread a Needle--

"Home Economics is still not un- | She has contributed 200 books to the derstood in content and function," library of the house. She has also said Miss Hettie M. Anthony in a worked for a college museum and recent interview with a Northwest tiles, costumes, table service, and Missourian reporter. "It's teaching spinning wheels. girls to be citizens and homemakers and mothers." The interview was plishments which Miss Anthony held in the ante-room of the Home Economics department, a depart-stands one of which all students of ment which Miss Anthony has de- the College are especially proud, for veloped from one student to one of the larger departments of the Col- present day College colors of green lege. It has been placed on the approved list for vocational training in home economics and the National Dietetics Association.

"I have always tried to develop high ideals in my students. Teaching home economics is a side issue,' continued Miss Anthony, "I think that teaching is too often just a stepping stone to marriage or other lobs." When asked what sugges-Dance Club Members Name tions she would make to remedy this situation, Miss Anthony said marriage and home is the goal of all normal girls.

Miss Anthony was head of the home economics department in the Home Economics and government school of Technology in Pasadena, California, when she was called updepartment of the College. She had received bachelor of arts and bachelor of pedagogy degrees from Missouri University and a bachelor of science degree in home economics and a master's degree in sociology studying toward a doctorate degree under Dr. Benjamin J. Andrews of Last evening's presentation of the Columbia University, editor and annual program of modern dance author of home economics books. marked an end to the activities of | The group studied at the University the organization. At the begin- of Wales, Oxford, England, and at King's College in London.

> During the time that she has served on the faculty of the College, Miss seasons. agement house for the department feeling Miss Anthony may indeed to give students practical training.

Square Dance Tonight

"Everybody jump up and never

Jeans, plaid shirts, gingham dres-

Before a large audience the opera

'Cavalleria Rusticana" was presented

by the College music department on

Tuesday, April 27, and judging from

well received by all present. The

auditorium was the setting for the

presentation. Costumes of many

gay colors and designs were worn,

by the cast and chorus, and the

Turridu, the priest, Santuzza,

shown in their performance.

Four Foreign Students

Four members of the 'Foreign

at Warrensburg recently, where the

foreign students in Missouri were

the guests of the local Cosmopoli-

tan Club. Five colleges were rep-

On Friday night, a dance in

which both foreign and American

students participated was held

During breakfast Saturday morn-

for the future in the United States. Later in the day, at another meet-

ing, a representative from each

college gave a short talk about his

impressions of this country and the

role that the foreign students play

Lobsters sometimes weigh as much

Notice

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take their examinations during

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chapter and, many alumnae chapters have chosen a child in one of the war-devastated countries to whom it will send CARE food and clothing packages Well Received by Public as well as individual gifts and letters in an effort to do its part in alleviating the suffering of these child war victims and to help in building more lasting and friendly relations between the peoples of all countries toward a lasting peace.

Highlight of Next Week

(Continued from Page One) gree: candidates to be graduated at neth Privett was elected reporter. the end of summer school are Robert

George Rocos of Athens, Greece, pectively. The chorus was made up is a candidate for the Bachelor of Arts degree at the close of the sum-

Candidates for sixty hour certificates for the spring quarter are Are Warrensburg Guests Reta Bernice Fulk, second renewal, Beverly Station; Norma Jean Bahl, Mound City; and Dorothy Students club attended a meeting | Fuhrman, Maitland.

> Bert Cooper of Jefferson City was greeting faculty and students friends on the campus yesterday.

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Bulletin

It was moved and seconded that the first Senate meeting of 1948-49 be the deadline for organizations filing requests to use the Den for their regular meetings during that school year, and that priority will be given the requests in the order they are received. Motion carried. The secretary was asked to notify the presidents of all organizations and to put a notice of this regulation in the Northwest Missourian.

Foreign Students Club Has Election and Movie | tary-treasurer; and Lee Dreps, re- | dles and blue and white iris served

Pierre Sotteau' of Lyon, France, gave the first of a series of plantional fraternity grew from a club organized on the campus by girls in spoke of the ancient town of Chartres in northern France, the capital of the Beauce, and its famalk. Mr. Arthur J. Cauffield, of the geography department, assisted with the projection of the pic-

At the next meeting of the club, business matters were discussed. Certain alterations of the constitution were proposed, but no definite decisions were reached. Officers for next year were elected during the meeting. The new officers are as follows: Nick Marinos president; Diana Yip, secretary and reporter; Leticia treasurer. Two offices were left open to be occupied by new stu dents next year. Students leaving office were

Thelma Palma, Manuel Gadea, Pierre Sotteau and Anais Vernaza.

Supper Hour for Kappa Twenty-five members of Kappa

north of Maryville, on Monday even-Announced by Tri Sigs ing, May 3. The picnic supper, which was given by the new pledges 26, following a pot-luck supper at for the active members, consisted of the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. nounces as its new national social hamburger sandwiches, baked beans, Garrett. Plans for organization and service project in honor of the potato salad, relishes, and ice cream membership, were discussed. The Fiftieth Anniversary of its found- and cake. To the members were meeting was changed to the second ing, "Sigma's CARE for Children." given small favors representing and fourth Thursdays of each sacks of candy.

Miss Mabel Cook, an alumna of the fraternity, accompanied the group

Ag Club Elects Richards President for 1948-49

Othel Richards was elected presi-

dent and Don Lyle was chosen vice president of the Agriculture club at a meeting held Tuesday, April 25. Ed Dacon and Bob Dundan were Will Be Graduation Day elected secretary and treasurer, respectively. Delbert Gabert was elected for the second consecutive Additional bachelor of science de- year as parliamentarian, and Ken-These men took their new offices John Bixler, Geneva, Ill.; Theodore at the meeting on May 11. Plans Lucia, Alfio, and Lola were played L. Namminga, Lansing, Ill.; Jack were discussed for a party to celethe trip: Marilyn LaHue, Mary by Carl Davis, Rex Moyer, Betty B. Russell, Bolckow; and Arthur P. brate the first successful year of the Agriculture club.

Appreciation

The Senior Class wishes to express its thanks and appreciation to all persons who have in any way aided its members during a memorable college career-that is, spiritually, scholastically, hospitably, and advisedly. To each we extend our sincere respects. Manley Thomson,

Six Men Selected to Lead Ag Club



Seated, left to right: Robert Duncan, treasurer; Othel Richards,

Standing, left to right: Delbert Gabbert, parliamentarian; Kenneth Privett, reporter; Donald Lyle, vice-president; Edward Dakan, secretary.

International Relations

The International Relations Club life preservers were provided for held its spring picnic in the Col- comfort and safety. lege Park Monday evening, May 3, at 6:15 o'clock, at which time Dr. John Harr, the club sponsor, ar- ing in the grand ballroom to music rived with a carload of food and girls. During the meal the student members were entertained by members of the faculty.

was held at that time and new officers were elected as follows: R. D. Hall, president; N. G. Marinos, room tables were laid with white vice president; Helen Fisher, secre-

ditions that cause the nations of when the military leaders take lation is subordinated to the needs of war, more serious problems are created than are ever solved. According to the speaker, no war is inevitable until the people have rushed blindly past the turning-

Carolyn Steel Elected President of S. C. A.

New officers of the Student Christian Association were installed Omicron Phi Is Given at the last meeting on May 10. Car-Omicron Phi spent an enjoyable retary; and Lucille Cockayne, treassupper hour at the Roadside Park, urer. The meeting was a picnic held and Lois Walker. The sophomore at College Park. A planning session was held April

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Dr. Harry G. Dildine, the guest the cruise were Dean and Mrs. M.

speaker, led an informal discussion C. Cunningham, President and Mrs. ned talks at a recent meeting of on the internal changes that oc- J. W. Jones, Dr. and Mrs. Uel Lamthe Foreign Students club. He cur when a nation forsakes peace kin, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Hartfor war. After years of study as zell, Mr. and Mrs. Harold V. Neece, a student and teacher of history, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Gee, Mr. he is in a position to know the con- Paxton Price, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. the world to give up diplomacy and | Bell, Mr and Mrs. Albert Kuchs, resort to war to settle their differ- Mr. and Mrs. Clun Price, Mr. and ences. He stressed the futility of Mrs. F. M. Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. the resort to war, and enlarged up- John Mauzey and Miss Jessie B. on the conditions that are created Jutten. Members of the crew planning charge of the national economy the dance were Barbara Munson, and budget. The civilian popu- decorations; Beverly Osborn, food; Mary Francis Robinett, programs; and demands of the state. When and Doris Jean Hamilton, invitadiplomacy is discarded for a state tions. Carolyn Steel Becomes Hall Council President

the Residence Hall Council for 1948-49 are as follows: Carolyn Steel, president; Margie Ketchem, vice president; Pat Murphy, secretary; Vernelle Cox, treasurer;

Bette Davis, reporter. class are Barbara Munson, Helen olyn Steel is president; Jim Hainey, Richardson, and Mary Loyce Rockvice president; Dortha Adams, sec- well From the junior class are Dorothy Howell, Virginia Snowberger, representatives are Katie Espey, Betty McKown, and Julia Polton.

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Bearcats Take Third Place in MIAA Meet

Four Field Events Are Won Plus One Dash to Give Host Five Firsts.

The Cape Girardeau Indians won the final event, the mile relay, to nose out the Rolla Miners 591/2 to 59 for first place honors in the annual MIAA track and field meet held on the STC field Saturday.

The Miners, winner of the conference indoor meet early this spring, held a 21/2-point lead going into the

Maryville Is Third

The Maryville Bearcats, winning four first places in the seven field events, placed third with a total of 45 points. The other schools finished in the following order: Springfield, 29 points; Kirksville, 271/2 points, and Warrensburg, 20 points.

The Cape Indians proved their strength in the track events. The Southeast State team took eight first places, including one in the field events. Rolla, taking only three firsts, kept in the running with points for second and third places.

Rolla Boy High Pointer

Individual scoring honors went to William Kirk of Rolla, who won the the 100 and 220-yard dashes for 13 season.

Runners-up were Lee Reid and Ralph Corse, both of Cape Girarand anchored both winning relay teams. Corse won the mile and halfmile runs and ran on both winning

Sets a New Record

In Saturday morning's preliminaries, Reid stepped off the 220-yard race in 21.4 seconds, breaking the previous record of 21.7 for the distance set by Bass of Springfield in

Alvin Wormsley, Bearcat sophomore, gave Maryville an early lead when he won both the shot put and discus throw in the morning. Wormsley put the shot 45 ft., 81/2 in., the best mark of his career, and hurled the discus 129 ft., 5 in.

Paul Butherus won an unexpected first place for the Bearcats when he heaved the javelin 169 ft., 7 in. during the morning events.

Dick Schoneman, Bearcat frechman, won the high jump with a leap of 6 feet, 11/4 inches. The tall Bearcat, in attempting to break the conference record of 6 ft., 41/2., knocked the crossbar off with an elbow at 6

Zuchowski Wins 100

Pat Zuchowski garnered Maryville's only first in track events, winning the 100-yard dash in 9.9 seconds, his fastest time of the year. Don Neil, who has been consistently faster than Zuchowski all year, was slowed down in the finals after suffering a side injury in the preliminaries.

Phil Carter, who has improved won third places in the 100 and 220- age runner in a football suit, turnyard dashes. Neil finished fourth in the 220 and fifth in the 100. Second in Relay Race

The Maryville half-mile relay team-Zuchowski, Frank Boyer, Carter and Neil-ran a strong race finishing close on the heels of winning | Cape | Girardeau; 5. Lockhardt, Cape Girardeau, Neil, the anchor Kirksville. Time, 4:35.5. man, had a five-yard lead but the speedy Reid of Cape overtook him Cape Girardeau; 2. Ward, Rolla; 3. on the final curve to win going away.

The meet was held under ideal conditions. The sun was beaming Time, :25.2. down and the track was fast, A steady wind was behind the runners in the morning but had died down by afternoon.

Each event went off as scheduled, thanks to the efforts of Bearcat Coach Ryland Milner and Athletic Director E. A. ("Lefty") Davis, the STC "M" Club and crew of Maryville high school athletes who shifted the hurdles for those events.

In the center of the field sat the "Queens," six attractive STC students representing each of the conference schools. When an athlete won a medal for one of the four first places, his queen presented it to him.

The summary:

Shot put-1. Wormsley, Maryville; 2, Bangert, Cape Girardeau; 3. Bock, Rolla; 4. Davis, Springfield; Daly, Maryville. Distance, 45 ft. 81/2 in. Javelin-1. Butherus, Maryville; 2.

Buxton, Warrensburg; 3. Nichols, Cape Girardeau; 4. Collier, Rolla; 5. Guiney, Rolla, Distance, 169 ft., Discus-1, Wormsley, Maryville; 2.

Bangert, Cape Girardeau; 3. Thrasher, Kirksville; 4. Roodhouse, Kirksville; 5. Davis, Springfield, Distance, 129 ft., 5 in.

100-yard dash-1. Zuchowski Maryville; 2. Kirk, Rolla; 3. Carter, Maryville; 4. Gardner, Warrensburg; 5. Neil, Maryville. Time, :9.9.

220-yard dash-1. Reid, Cape Girardeau; 2. Kirk, Rolla; 3. Carter, Maryville; 4. Neal, Maryville; 5. Gardner, Warrensburg, Time, :21.8. (Reid of Cape Girardeau set a new reçord in this event, 21.4. seconds during the preliminaries.)

440-yard dash-1. Reid, Cape Girardeau: 2. Bays, Springfield; 3. Tot- high school student is welcome to hill, Rolla; 4. Turner, Rolla; 5. James, come. Maryville. Time, :50.2.

880-yard run-1. Ralph Corse, ville; 5. Allen, Cape Girardeau. Time, | service fraternity.



NOSED OUT in the stretch, the Maryville Teachers college halfmile relay team took second in the MIAA 880 yard event Saturday. Members of the team are, left to right, Frank Boyer, Phil Carter, Pat Zuchowski and Don Neil.

Random Shots . . .

didn't prove too much, except that many of his opponents in the cinit was very bitterly contested and ders. Norman James, Don Neil, the younger men showed that they | Paul Waters, Al Wormsley, and Dick are really eager to make the team Appleman were all consistent winnext fall. Wilbur Pollard showed more hustle than anyone else on the team all during the year. field that day and promises to make broad jump and placed second in a fine defensive man this coming

Al Wormsley and Paul Butherus have accomplished an outstanding Glavin, Wallace Hicks, Ralph Kurtdeau, who scored 121/2 points each. feat this past school year in that right, Harold Johnson, Rex Adams, Reid won the 100 and 220-yard dash they both have lettered in three major sports, football, basketball, Vernon Weidmaier, Paul Gates, and track. Pete Younger may match their efforts if he has enough points to letter in track. Pete has lettered in both football and basketball this year. These three men are juniors and have two more years of eligibility. Ken Jones, freshman, is that a man named Ward is playing another man who may do the hat first base for them regularly. He is trick, and in his case it would be Preston Ward, the tall center who just that much more outstanding.

Someone mentioned that a new school bus had been ordered to no end of trouble. He is now giving transport Bearcat athletic teams. The one in use at the present time trouble and is getting paid plenty (The Green Hornet) has been cussed and discussed many a time, but to our knowledge, it has never failed to complete a trip and Bearcat teams have always been on time when playing away from home.

Vernon Weidmaier and Paul Gates have signed contracts to be in track. The Missouri High School coaches at Stuart, Iowa, for 1948 and 1949 school year. They have what seems to be an ideal set-up. Weidmaier will coach the line in football and be head basketball and | tend a track meet, whether you are baseball coach. Gates will coach the backfield in football and be head girls' basketball and track coach. This reminds us a bit of the days when Wilbur Stalcup and Coach Milner worked so successfully together here at the College.

The Bearcat track team ended a surprisingly successful season here meet. Zuchowski, a seemingly avered out to be the surprise of the Milner's gridiron forces next fall.

Bearcats Defeat Mile run-1. Ralph Corse, Cape Girardeau; 2. Smith, Rolla; 3. De-LaPorte, Kirksville; 4. Hampton

220-yard low hurdles-1. Gunter, Osborn, Kirksville; 4. M. Holt, Springfield; 5. Horton, Kirksville.

Two-mile run-1. Smith, Rolla; 2. Kluck, Warrensburg; 3. Lockhardt, Kirksville; 4. Harte, Warrensburg; 5. King, Springfield, Time, 10:35.8.

120-yard high hurdles-1. Corbin, Rolla; 2. Ward, Rolla; 3. E. Buxton, Warrensburg; 4. M. Holt, Springfield; 5. R. Holt, Springfield, Time,

Half-mile relay-1. Cape Girardeau (Day, Gunter, Ralph Corse and Reid); 2. Maryville; 3. Springfield; 4. Rolla; 5. Warrensburg. Time, 1.32.3

Mile relay-1. Cape Girardeau (Ralph Corse, Richard Corse, Allen and Reid); 2. Springfield; 3. Maryville; 4. Rolla; 5. Warrensburg. Time,

Broad jump-1. Kirk, Rolla; 2. Mc-Ewin, Cape Girardeau; 3. Perino, Rolla; 4. Gross, Springfield; 5. Rice, Kirksville. Distance, 20 ft., 11 in. High jump-1. Schoneman, Maryville; 2. M. Holt, Springfield; 3. (tie) Steigemier, Warrensburg; Erwin, Kirksville, and J. Walker, Kirksville.

Height, 6 ft., 1¼ in. Pole vault-1, (tie) Charnak, Cape Girardeau, and Shelton, Kirksville; (tie) Fauth, Cape Girardeau; Voiles, Rolla, and Sparks, Kirksville.

Height, 12 ft.

High School Begins June 1 Mr. H. R. Dieterich, principal of Horace Mann which is the training school for the College, has announced that summer school for high school will begin June 1. Students interested in earning 114 credits should arrange a course suiting their needs or desires. Courses will be offered according to demand, and no tuition will be charged. Any

The new green and white sign at Cape Girardeau; 2. Turner, Rolla; the end of the lonk walk was erect-3 Rea, Springfield; 4. Waters, Mary- ed by Alpha Phi Omega, campus

The inter-squad football game season as he showed his heels to ners and were the backbone of the

> Senior athletes graduating this spring and summer who were enrolled in school here before World War II are as follows: Howard Bruce Peters, Stanley Totoraitis, Gene French, Ivan Schottle, and John Lanham. It seems like a long

If you will watch the lineup of played basketball with the Springfield Bears during the '45 and '46 season and who gave the Bearcats the big league pitchers plenty of for being able to do it.

A twenty-three year old student in one of the Eastern States was killed last week when a javelin, thrown by one of his buddies. pierced his neck. This shows how dangerous the weight events are Athletic Association barred the javelin throw in this state a few years back. Watch where you walk and what you do whenever you atcompetitor or spectator!

John Daly, who injured his knee during pre-season practice last fall, has been working out hard on the cinder paths nightly. If effort does any good John is sure to make his work pay off. Last week he dashed some quarter milers and surprisingwithout losing stride. This boy could do a lot of good for Coach

Graceland Track Squad 871/2 to 481/2

Maryville Bearcats won 13 first places of 16 events Thursday afternoon on the College field to defeat Graceland College of Lamoni, Ia. 87½ to 48½ in a dual track and field meet.

The Bearcat relay teams highlighted the meet. The half-mile team-Pat Zuchowski, F. C. Boyer, Phil Carter and Don Neil-set'up their best time of the season, 1:33, to win by 12 yards.

The mile relay team also stepped off their event in the fastest time this season, 3:34.4. Members of the mile team-Marion Freeman, Ken Jones, Paul Waters and Norman James-finished approximately 25 yards in front of Graceland.

Zuchowski High Pointer The speedy Zuchowski nosed out weight-throwing Alvin Wormsley for individual scoring honors by one-fourth of a point. Zuchowski won the broad jump, took second in the 100 and 220-yard dashes and ran on the winning half-mile relay team for a total of 121/4

points. Wormsley won the shot put and discus throw and tied for second in the high jump to total 12 points. Sprinter Don Neil of the Bearcat squad 'scored 1114 points for third-place honors, winning the 100 and 220-yard dashes and anchoring the half-mile relay team to

victory. Other Bearcat winners were Norman James, 440-yard dash; Javelin; Franklin Bollinger, pole vault, and Dick Schoneman, high Summary:

Mile Run-Won by Garrison, Grace-land; second, Thumm, Graceland; third, hand; second, Thumun, Graceland; third, Christine, Maryville. Time 4:48.
440-Yard Dash — Won by James, Maryville; second, Braby, Graceland: third, Harper, Graceland. Time, :52.5.
100-Yard Dash—Won by Neil, Maryville; second, Zuchowski, Maryville; third, Hailey, Graceland. Time, :10.3.
120-Yard High Hurdles—Won by Jugger, Graceland; second, Savage, Graceland; third, Allan, Maryville. Time, :16.7.

880 Yard Run - Won by Waters, Maryville; second, Freeman, Maryville;

Six Weeks' Football Training Is at End

Whites Edge Greens 7-0, Marking Final Practice Session for Spring.

Coach Ryland Milner's "Whites" eked out a 7-0 victory over Assistant Coach Ivan Schottle's "Greens" in an inter-squad football game on the College field to complete the spring football work.

The practice game, played mostly n a drizzle on a soggy field, marked finis to six weeks of spring training for the Bearcats 1948 foot-

The Milner team score occurred in the second quarter. End Bob Cobb blocked a Green punt and the White team took the ball on the enemy's 40-yard line. Bill Ward lateraled to Glenn Sherry for a 10yard gain. Substitute Melvin Coleman, a stocky freshman batteringram, then picked up 15 yards through the line, advancing the White team to the Green 15-yard

creshman Scores

Another lateral, Ward to Sherry, gained nine yards and put the ball on the White six-yard stripe. Harold Chandlee plunged to the one yard line and the freshman smasher. Coleman, scooted over for the score on the next play.

Don Hoffman, a fullback, place kicked the extra point for the last score of the game.

The condition of the field and a sloppy ball kept the teams from showing much speed and trickery, a Milner team's must-have.

The teams see-sawed back and forth through the rest of the game, the Whites having a bit the edge. The backfields of the two teams apthe Brooklyn Dodgers, you will see peared to be evenly matched but the white line had an advantage over the opposing line.

guards John Hellerich and Max Hochenauer, tackles Don Hartness and Floyd Klang, center Bill Gamble,, end Larry Zirbel and backs Pete Younger, Bill Coulter, Bill Ward, Glen Sherry, Coleman and Chand-

Four Lettermen Not in Game Four backs who sparked the Bear cats last year and will be on hand for the '48 season did not participate in the recent fracas. They are Pat Zuchowski, Marvin James and Alvin Wormsley, all busy on the track team, and Marvin Weed, out with a

It appears from here that Coach ard Glavin. Zirbel, a steady player the doubles. though a bit small, seems destined vin James, a track man, a probabil-

ity at the other post. last Saturday in the conference ly finished in the middle of the ed that a few friendly wagers might feet and a half. lave been placed as to just team was the superior- Milner's or

> Schottel's. Starting lineups: Henggele Meyer

Ward . Sherr Chandle Van Rsyck. Officials: Peters, Baker and Totoraitis

third, Garrison, Graceland. Time, 2:07.
220-Yard Dush—Won by Neil, Maryville; second, Zuchowski, Maryville; third, Bailey, Graceland., Time, :22.7.
Two-Mite Run — Won by Elliott, Maryville; second, Peterson, Graceland; third, Appleman, Maryville. Time, third, 11:16.6.

220 Yard Low Hurdles — Won by Mark, Graceland; second, Stevens, Graceland; third, Gates, Maryville. Time, :25.8. 880 Yard Relay—Won by Maryville

Mile Relay-Won by Maryville (Free-3:34.4.

Javelin: Won by Butherus, Maryville; second, Miller, Graceland; third, Savage, Graceland. Distance, 162 feet, 6 inches. Graceland. Distance, 162 feet, 6 inches. Pole Vault—Won by Bollinger, Maryville; second, Appleman, Maryville; tie for third between Scott, Graceland, and Younger, Maryville. Height, 11 feet. High Jump—Won by Schoenman, Maryville; tie for second between Wormsley, Maryville, and Bayless, Graceland. Height, 5 feet, 11 inches. Shot Put—Won by Wormsley, Maryville; second, Daly, Maryville; third, Vounger, Maryville. Distance, 43 feet, 10 inches. Broad Jump—Won by Zuchowski.

Broad Jump—Won by Zuchowski, Maryville; second, Brady, Graceland; third, Savage, Graceland. Distance, 20

Picel, 5 inches,
Discus-Won by Wormsley, Maryville;
second, Daly, Maryville; third, Wheatly,
Graceland, Distance, 128 feet, 8 inches.

Health Department

Results of the recent examination for tuberculosis have been received Paul Waters, 880-yard run; Bill by Anna Wormsley R. N., of the Elliot, 2-mile run; Paul Butherus, College health department. Of the 2,444 tests, all but 53 were negative. Not all of these 53 are tuberculosis suspects, as enlarged hearts and other factors caused them to be classified as positive.

Those having taken the test will soon receive cards or letters containing the results and suggestions for treatment, if needed.

Mr. Colbert Visits Campus Mr. George Colbert visited the campus April 28. He is looking forward to the summer when he expects his three sons and their families to visit him in Maryville,

Alvin Wormsley Emerges Top Point Man in Track



Less than five points separated the three leading Bearcat scorers for the 1948 track season as they went into the outdoor meet last Saturday. Big Alvin Wormsley led the field with 591/2 points, garnered in three events-the discus, shot put, and high jump. Next in total points was Pat Zuchowski with 56 3-4. Norman James, strictly a 440 yard.man, placed first in his specialty each of the five outdoor meets the Bearcats had previous to the one last Saturday, and added to his relay points this gave him 31 3-4 for the season.

Wormsley had a total of nine firsts to edge Neil for honors in that division. The latter had eight. Zuchowski made most of his points placing second to the speedy Neil, or winning and placing in the broad jump. He had three firsts.

There were 11 Bearcats who totaled 12 or more points for the season. Paul Waters, Dick Apple-Showing up well in the game were man, John Daly, and Dick Schoneman exceeded 20 in addition to the four above. Paul Gates, Paul Butherus, and Mark Christine also

Two Athletes in MIAA Meet Once Afflicted With Infantile Paralysis

Two athletes who suffered infantile paralysis when children have overcome their handicaps and took Cape Girardeau had a score of 686 part in the annual MIAA athletic and Warrensburg had a score of 747. carnival here Saturday.

Erwin Busiek of Springfield play-Milner's big task for next year is ed nearly all day to give Springfield finding two ends to step into the State honors in the tennis matches. big shoes of Stan Totoraitis, all- He won the tennis singles and then the thirty-six holes with 154 strokes. conference several years, and How- teamed up with a colleague to take Agee and Jackson, both of Spring-A lad representing Maryville of Springfield had a score of 156.

for one of the wing-posts with Mar- Teachers took part in the pole vault event. Franklin Bollinger of Excelsior Springs, although he did not The boys were out for blood in win any points, demonstrated that vesterday's scrimmage. The players perservance can overcome an early ed at the health department office. around the oval in competition with had been working together as teams handicap. He cleared the pole vault An audiometer, a machine for for several weeks, and it was rumor- bar at 11 feet but went out at 11 testing hearing, will be added to

> Bette McKown is Delta Sig Bette McKown of Fortescue, was sorority, Wednesday night, April 27. schools in Daviess County recently.

'M' Club Picnic Completes Year's Activity of Club

Members of the M Club of the College neared completion of their campus. Anyone from 5 to 55 is year of activity this past week when they alded the athletic department in various tasks connectwith the M. I. A. A. Outdoor Track and Field Meet which was conducted last Saturday here on the campus. President Bill Gamble has Strongest pulling kite under six announced that there is only one activity to be completed, and that is the annual picnic. Plans for that have been made, and the end of this week or first of next has been set as picnic evening for the members, plus a few invited guests. During the year the club was

successful in obtaining necessary advertising to publish athletic programs for all the major events, including a high school district track meet. The latter program was financed by the club.

Queens for the outdoor meet last Saturday were selected by the members at a recent meeting. They were Betty Collins, Joann Caldwell, Joan Miller, Joan Peter, Marilyn House, and Pat McIntyre. The girls wore the colors of the schools which they represented and handed the various medals to the athletes who had carned them through their efforts on the field. Needless to say some girls were busier than others. Plans for the return to colored

programs have been made by the club. Contacts with the advertising company in Chicago which handles the colored paper on which programs are based have been made. With the homecoming preparation already under full control of a central committee, the 'M' Club is set to do their bit to make it better than the past year's.

Springfield Bears Win MIAA Golf Title

Springfield College Bears won the M. I. A. A. golf match held at the Maryville country club course Saturday in connection with the track and tennis meet.

The Springfield team of Lore, Agee, Jackson and Everitt covered the thirty-six holes with a score of 660 strokes and the Maryville Bear-Kirksville was not entered in the golf tourney.

Medalists honors were won by Anthony Pantaleo of Rolla who covered field had scores of 155 and Lore, also

Audiometer Is Purchased Students of the College may soon be able to have their hearing testthe equipment of the department

Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Strong and formally pledged to the Delta Sigma Miss Violette Hunter visited high



Kite Tournament Will

Be Held May 22 at STC

The second annual kite tourna-

ment will be held at 2 o'clock the af-

ternoon of May 22 on the college

sponsored by the intermural recre-

ation department of the college of

which Don Peterson is the chairman.

Prizes will be given for each of the

feet in length and breadth; most

artistic kite; the best replica of bird

animal or insect kite, and the best

Registration should be made with

chool principals. In case of rain

the tournament will be held May

Bearcat Quarter Miler

29 the same time and place.

star kite.

Norman James, fleet track man Albany, has just completed his first season of competition for the Bearcats. James ran the quarter mile this season, his first attempt at the distance, and was defeated just once, that in the outdoor meet last Saturday.

Exhibition Tennis

Two women, considered as being the finest young tennis players in this part of the country, will play an exhibition match this afternoon at 4 p. m. on the College courts. Misses Joan Symon and Rosalie Meluney, who are students at Central School, St. Joseph, played in the National Tennis Tournament last year. Jessie Jutten, who is sponsoring the exhibition, invites everyone to see it.

Parhams Entertain Staff Mr. and Mrs. John Parham re varded the members of the 1947-48 Fower staff for their long and faithful hours of work on the yearbook with a picnic in the College Park

High School Girls Have Play Day H

College Women's Ath Association Sponsors Yearly Spring Event.

Play Day for high school gir held Saturday, May 1, on the pus. It was sponsored by the men's Athletic Association an shaw, aided by Miss Bonnie department.

After a welcome by Presid W. Jones, the teams were and activities began. Vol games, a basketball throw fo tance, a basketball free throv 50 yard dash and a horseshoe were the main events. Of all who tried, only two girls, Bolin from Tarkio and Clara I from Blythedale, made ringe the horseshoe pitch.

At noon, after the group had lunch and had their picture by Preston Amos, the winning were announced. The winning and leaders were as follows: league, team 5, Pat Smith; league, team 3, Thelma Oyerly league, team 1, Louann Rho and Purple league, team 1, Bilby. Original stunts were present

each color team. Then a pro was presented by the Dance under the direction of Miss Ann Carruth, chairman of th men's physical education d ment. Members of the Dance who participated in the p were as follows: Pat Smith, Pa Intyre, Beverly McCowen, Ka Krause, Elaine Anderson, Booth, Juanita Ford, Dorothy Masters, Betty Collins, La Wescott, Sue Philp, Lina Hazel Oliver, Meredee Myers garet Elliott, Anna Sue Wo and Marjorie Burton. Vernell accompanied the group on the and Bill Elam read the poems Under the direction of Miss

Bernau, a graduate of the Co Marjorie and Claris McGee Rickey, Rosella Kendall, and Seymour of the Ottumwa high Shark club gave a demonstrati snychronized swimming in the lege pool. Rosella Kendall, who a breast stroke demonstration. meet held at Des Moines rec Activities were brought to with the awarding of ribbons othy Harshaw.

E. A. Davis, chairman physical education dep wishes to epress his thanks ulty and students who aid in handling the recent M.

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